

Sou'wester

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S.W. Coed Dorm Being Studied

This week the Coed Dorm Committee passed out questionnaires concerning the possibility of coed dorms for Southwestern for next year. The committee, composed of Bill McBride, Ralph Allen, Carol Ann MacCurdy, Susan Smith, Jane Howze, Martha Crenshaw, Herschel Lipow, F. Clark Williams, and Jackie Rutledge, is continuing an effort started last year by a committee headed by Bobby Doolittle.

Although an overwhelming majority of the students polled last year stated they were in favor of coed dorms, last year's efforts were unsuccessful. Because the men students had already reserved their rooms (some of them staying up all night to get suites in Glassell which were now to go to women), it was considered too late to convert Glassell and New Dorms to coed. Also, New Dorm and Glassell central section were not popular choices.

An attempt to form a coed Community Living-Learning House in Evergreen Hall also failed. It was designed to hold 20 students (ten male-ten female) and would have included seminars and other group living-learning experiences. However, only ten eligible students applied.

This year the committee began work earlier in order to solve the problems encountered last year. The committee plans to evaluate the questionnaires to see if there is student support for coed dorms and to gather suggestions for the proposal.

Glassell and the first two floors of Voorhies probably will be the proposed coed dorms.

A proposal will be drafted and submitted to the faculty meeting in February. Dean Diehl has agreed to postpone room registration until after the question is settled.

Coed dorms have proved successful at other colleges. Schools with coed dorms responding to a letter sent by the coed dorm committee last year overwhelmingly praised their coed dorm

systems. Several were increasing their number of coed dorms.

Benefits cited included less destruction in the dorms, less noise, less problems, better inter-sex relationships among the students (firm friendships as compared to dating situations), less promiscuity, less drug use, and less security problems.

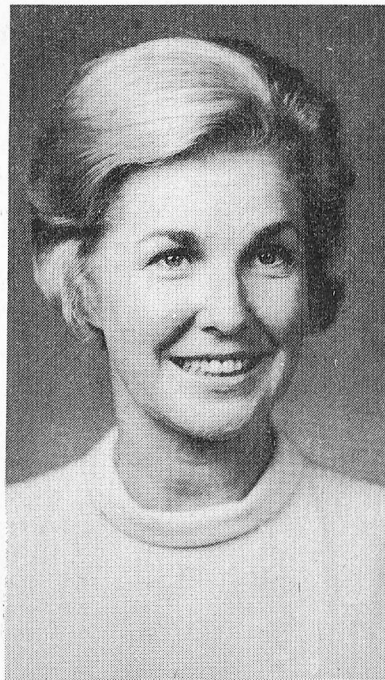
Oberlin college officials had nothing but praise for their coed dorm program in a cover article in *Life*. George Langeler, Dean of Students at Oberlin, said, "We think the quality of student life is so much more vital and better than before."

Stanford University was one of the first colleges to have coed dorms and the first to attempt to make a scientific study of the differences coed dorm living create. Their findings so far have been favorable.

However, Stanford warns against using their or anyone else's success as a model for a coed dorm program. Different situations exist in different colleges. Stanford's initial coed dorms, for example, were part of a larger program which also included seminars, lectures, and faculty dinner guests. This kind of program has not always been part of coed dorm programs at other schools and results have varied.

Stanford also advises a realistic appraisal be made of difficulties to be encountered such as shower and bathroom facilities, lack of privacy, cost of converting to coed, and lack of student support or involvement. Problems can and will develop.

Coed dorms can be a reality at Southwestern. If a feeling of tribalism (as envisioned by Mrs. Olcott at last year's SRC meeting) is ever to be realized on this campus, coed dorms would seem to be a necessity. Parietals have proved Southwestern students to be responsible. Coed dorms would require more responsibility. But it would be a responsibility with many benefits, both for the college and the individual.



Mauna McNeil

Woman Activist Leads Seminar

by Bruce Albright

The Southwestern chapter of Mortar Board, honorary women's society, has announced plans to hold a symposium on Saturday, Jan. 22, entitled *Women: Images and Perspectives*. The program will feature Ms. Mauna McNeil, general chairman of Women for Change, of Dallas, Texas.

The purpose of next week's symposium is described as an attempt to raise an awareness of social and professional options open to today's woman. Ms. McNeil will address herself to this subject and also will discuss areas professional women will follow up on more specific career options.

The Mortar Board women feel it is particularly vital that Southwestern women, because of their liberal arts orientation, be well-informed as to what direction they might direct their energies after graduation. Obviously, as the distinguished group of speakers from all professional fields of endeavor suggest, marriage or teaching are not the only options open to women college graduates.

Ms. McNeil will speak at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday and will accept questions from the floor immediately after her talk. A discussion panel will carry the program until the lunch hour.

After lunch, the program will consist of short comments from professional women of the mid-south.

Speaker Mauna McNeil represents everything her organization, Women for Change, seeks. "Women for Change," says she, "is action oriented, but not militant. This group seeks supporters and workers to implement new ways and means, not destroy old ones." She was graduated *cum laude* from the University of Minnesota in three years, using her Mortar Board membership to talk university officials into establishing a humanities degree when she wouldn't decide between English, psychology and philosophy as a major.

Mrs. McNeil goes about her work with a sense of absolute certainty that now is the time for her to help women gain equal opportunity to use the brains and talents they have in every area of life. She has learned to do whatever she does with absolute dedication—"and if I can't be excited about it, move on to the next thing." Ms. McNeil is on a first name basis with B. F. Skinner, Harry Reasoner, and Hubert Humphrey. She has studied under Harold Urey and Max Schulman at the University of Minnesota. She is married and is the mother of four children.

News Briefs

Sunday, Jan. 16, the Social Commission presents William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with Diana Rigg and the Royal Shakespearean Theatre. There will be one showing at 7 p.m. It beats reading it!

Tonight the Student Center Board presents *Putney Swope*, the truth and soul movie, a hilarious satire on racial tokenism in Madison Avenue advertising. There will be one feature at 7:30 p.m.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

These days change is the greatest sign of improvement, so your ever improving newspaper has changed again. From this week onward we are happy to welcome two new writers (and one old) contributing original words of wit and wisdom in their brand new columns. Mary Maude Williams expounds on the aesthetics of Christmas advertising on page 3; F. Clark Williams probes the sexual gap on page 2; and Tom Grant reveals eternal truths on page 3.

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Community Life Group Sets Greek Guidelines

The Sub-committee on Voluntary Organizations of the Community Life Committee met last Thursday to begin making the determination as to which sororities and fraternities are in compliance with the guidelines against discrimination established by the faculty. The sub-committee unanimously adopted a motion to exclude the press from all deliberations.

The sub-committee will be basing their deliberations on four guidelines adopted by the faculty in a meeting last April. These include provisions that each organization must 1) have no restrictive rules or tacit clauses to close membership be-

cause of race or creed 2) have no more than 90 per cent affirmative vote for membership 3) no recommendation requirement. If the Community Life Committee upon recommendation of this sub-committee finds that a sorority or fraternity is not in compliance as of Sept. 1 of this year, then such organization shall have its ability to pledge and activate new members withdrawn until they can comply.

The presidents of the various voluntary organizations have been meeting with the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Deans of Men and Women in order to prepare ma-

terial for the committees in deliberations. Evidence will include testimony of various students, magazines of the national organizations and the constitutions and by-laws of the individual groups. The committee decided that testimony in the form of letters from national officers will only be accepted if such letters may be considered as legal policy statements.

Dean Williford stated that most of the material has been collected and that the committee may "go ahead quickly" with their deliberations. There is still some question whether the results will be announced officially or by private notification of the individual groups.

Lacks Night Shift

Infirmary Nurse Leaves

by Stephanie Ryburn

Because of the inconsideration of many Southwestern students, Dan and Patti Blackwood moved out of the infirmary and are no longer on emergency night duty, Mrs. Louise Priddy has revealed. The school's nurse explained that evening hours of the infirmary are intended for emergency care only, but many students misused this service and expected treatment for minor ailments at any hour of the night.

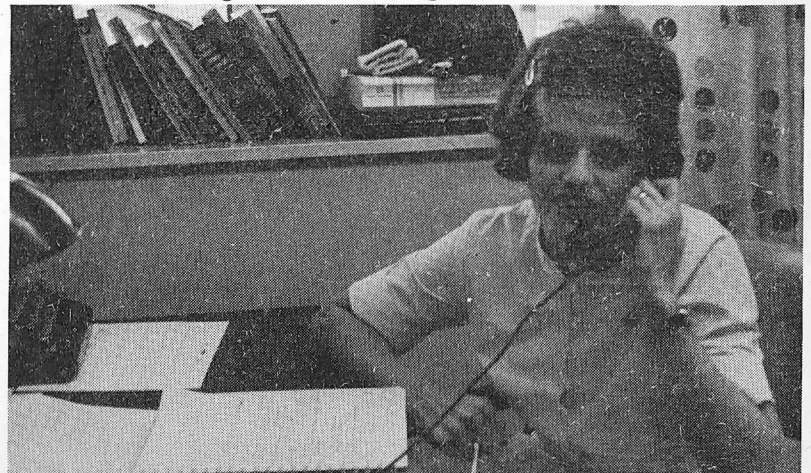
The Blackwoods gave notice and moved from the campus during the Christmas break, she said. Since then, student workers have taken night duty, she added, and all emergency cases are either referred to a hospital emergency room, or transported by Southwestern security personnel.

Mr. Fred Young said the ad-

ministration is now deliberating on the most effective arrangement for quality medical care within the limits of the school's resources. During the Christmas break, he said, several registered nurses were interviewed to fill the night-time position, but none were found suitable. He feels it will be difficult to find someone willing to fulfill the demands of the students.

Mr. Young sees the purpose of the job as two-fold: to provide night care for in-patients, and to serve as a referral service for emergency cases. He said that several doctors and administrators have contributed opinions, but that no decision has been made.

In some way, Mr. Young said, students must be made to understand that the evening hours of the infirmary are for emergency care only.



Mrs. Louise Priddy

Sou'wester



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Death Of Mrs. Ann Likes

The entire Southwestern community was saddened over the holidays by the death of Mrs. Ann Likes, wife of Colonel David Likes, chairman of the international studies department. Mrs. Likes was the youngest person ever to be accredited as a reporter at the White House,

and was active in many charity drives and much social work. As wife of a faculty member, she was always willing to open her home not only to entertain students, but to help them with their problems. To Ann Likes it was never "the Colonel's" students, but "our" students.

Administration Slips On Ice Issue

During the recent cold spell, many students enjoyed sliding on the ice. The ice was plentiful; there was no salt spread except in very select areas. However, one such student did not enjoy her slide and is out of school recuperating from surgery on a torn cheek bone.

The *Sou'wester* went to Fred Young, head of the business office, and to M. J. Williams, treasurer of the college, to find out why no salt was put down to prevent this accident. They stated that it was decided to continue the present policy of not using salt in large quantities at a meeting of administrative officials held the morning of the accident. The four reasons given as to why no steps were taken to massively clear off the ice were: 1) lack of money, 2) salt rots cement, 3) chipping off ice

often leads to chipping the cement, 4) there is not enough staff to shovel off all the walks. Mr. Williams added that a student is expected to use care and the school must in turn be prudent with the student's money.

We feel that there should be a different order of priorities and offer two suggestions. If finances are so lacking, an appeal to the generosity of the Southwestern students should be made. Small deteriorations in cement are preferable to people being bruised and seriously injured. A "Save the Neck" campaign with students volunteering to shovel the ice could be started. These two suggestions were called unnecessary by Mr. Williams. We feel differently and hope that steps are taken to prevent future accidents of this nature.

Your Z.U.

Senior Women Get Best Dressed Award

by F. Clark

It has long been a contention of mine, as any of my frequent dining companions can grudgingly verify, that the men at Southwestern do not deserve the women. I am always amazed by their high average attitude in appearance, which is especially evident when contrasted to Zoo U. males. In most cases they appear fresh and vibrant as opposed to the general shiftless, slovenly, 'I'm more than you should expect' atmosphere generated by their male counterparts.

But please, ladies, don't for a moment suppose that I suggest a strike or boycott or whatever you will. That could only be too cruel. I beg you to bear with us and not quit your associations, as that is your and our only hope, that something will rub off.

However, men, we do have a challenge. Senior Women. Their cumulative good looks is unsurpassed by any one or all three other classes put together (this certainly doesn't intend to slight them). They are more sophisticated and therefore slightly less easily entertained. Herein lies the challenge, to show a senior woman a good time before she graduates in May. We don't have long and it may take several attempts before the challenge can be met. But, there are a lot of formals and the like coming up so we do have ample opportunity. Don't let one pass you by.

It shall be difficult to compete with the action of their exciting daily lives ("I went to the hardware store and bought a light bulb," "came to dinner," "nothing," "zero," "I don't know"), but I know we can do it if we just give it that old college try.

Brown Jenkin Has Three Night Gig

by Gayle Garrison

Scheduled to perform this weekend at the Common House is a Coffee House Circuit group called Brown Jenkin.

The group's three members, originally from Virginia and Pennsylvania, travelled the U.S. and Canada before coming together as a group. Bob Bowersox, who writes most of Brown Jenkin's material, plays guitar, and is lead vocalist, was working Canada with Dael Melton, who plays keyboards, guitar and sings. They returned to the States and were joined by guitarist Bones Watson.

Brown Jenkin has been together since January of 1971 and has played New York's Bitter End, Gaslight, and Alton House Hotel, Goldie's Door-knob at the University of Delaware, the Stoned Coffeehouse of Newark, Del., and the Yellow Door of Montreal, as well as the Coffee House Circuit.

Asked to describe the type of music they perform, Brown Jenkin replied, "We are attempting to bridge the gap between electric and acoustic music," and listed as some of their influences Van Morrison, Neil Young, B. B. King, the Stones, and John Mayal.

Performances Thursday night will be at 8:30 and 9:30. Shows Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30, and as always, no charge.

Oxford Program To Depart In July

by Margie Howe

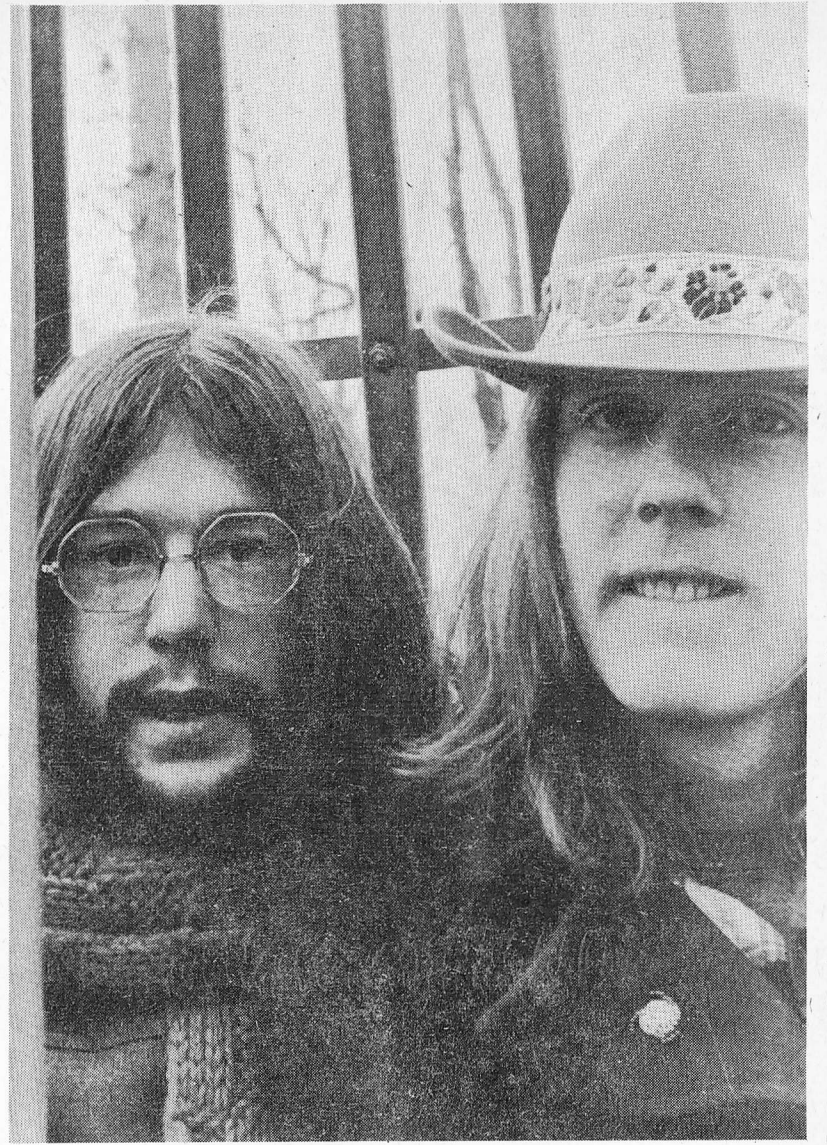
The Southwestern at Oxford program will hold a reception during morning break Thursday, Jan. 20, in Clough Hall Meeman Center. Students who attended Oxford last summer and professors who will teach seminars will answer questions. Refreshments will be served from 9:40-10:20 a.m.

Also Thursday from 4-4:45 p.m. in Frazer-Jelke B a slide lecture will be given about last summer's program by Dr. Mary Burkhardt, Assistant Dean of Southwestern at Oxford. Additional questions will be answered and brochures, leaflets, and applications will be available.

The Oxford program is a summer extension of Southwestern from July 2-Aug. 13 in England. The theme from this year's program is "Britain in the Enlightenment," focusing on six different course seminars: art history, drama and the novel, philosophy, political history, prose and poetry, and social history. Most students earn six hours credit, but a maximum of nine hours may be earned if taking an independent study. The cost of room, board and tuition is \$1045; the transportation and books are not included.

In addition to the academic program, tours are offered during the 18-day free period following. The beginning tour will leave New York on June 13 for London. Following will be an extensive tour of Europe, including Paris, Rome, Florence, and Amsterdam. The cost will be about \$500.

Applications for the Oxford program should be submitted to Dr. Burkhardt or Dr. Yerger Clifton. There are 75 places and acceptable applicants are taken on first come, first served basis.



Letters To The Editor

I would like to respond to The Editorial in the Nov. 12, 1971, Vol. 53, No. 10, *Sou'wester* entitled "Shame On You Miss Roop."

It appears to me that Miss Roop had no other alternative but to speak at the time she did; however annoying it might have seemed to those people who were rallying around the Flag at the time.

In order to see the situation clearly one must understand that Miss Roop is committed to radical change unlike 95% of the students at Southwestern and radical change is not brought about by "debate between liberals and conservatives" or by "learning a little manners."

Miss Kathy Roop realized her role as an activist committed to change and she responded to it. Miss Roop should be commended on her break with Southern-lily white hospitality and speaking out against that which she is opposed. For as Miss Roop knows and I know; there can be no worthwhile changes unless you somehow break with tradition at the same time stepping on those sensitive toes of the complacent.

I'm sure that Dr. King was accused of bad manners when he refused to debate any longer with the white racist (at that time called conservatives) and placed a bunch of nappy headed niggas in front of lunch counters, outside of restaurants and in "White Only" outhouses to obtain equality for Black People while many of his white liberal compatriots were on the sidelines saying "Come back, Martin—The time isn't right. Don't do that or you'll make them angry."

It seems that S.W. would be a better place academically and emotionally for the entire campus if more people on campus (faculty, students and administrators) could reach Miss Roop's level of awareness or consciousness.

Perhaps if Miss Roop had spiced her talk with a few m----f----s and a few s.o.b.'s; she would have gotten more than an editorial; then there would have been no question about the type of change that Miss Roop and her colleagues from the Peace

and Freedom Movement were about.

Shame on you Miss Roop; your liberal is showing!

Levi Frazier Jr.
B.S.A.

Freaks, Independents, Women and Ingenious Freshmen,

It is time for us to finally expose the worst morally pernicious conspiracy that ever took root in an institution, i.e., those perverted pansy fraternities. You wonder what I'm talking about, but it will become horribly evident in a moment. Those coteries, masking as brotherhoods, actually nurture relationships much different from "brotherly." They're a bunch of damn queer-o's! Let's examine several exhibits.

Exhibit A—These groups openly claim to model themselves after the Ancient Greeks. The Greeks! Hohohohoho! We know what they were all about, right? Ever read Plato's *Symposium*, all of it? Pretty limp-wristed stuff! So listen, whatever their jerseys might say, SAE, KA, PKA, etc., they all spell wierdo!

Exhibit B—Ever notice what happens at dances when they get too drunk to keep up appearances? They all leave the girls aside and clamber on each others' shoulders DIRECTLY BEHIND THE HEAD and proceed to jump up and down and giggle. Brotherhood huh? Ha ha ha ha. Sure! Sure!

Exhibit C—Probably the most damning of all—What is their favorite recreation if not a strange game in which one of these dainties takes a ball and frolics through crowds of boys who are bent (they sure are!) on pulling a long dangling strip of material from his pants! Whew! Why don't they just come clean, and instead of "flag ball" just drop the "I" (legitimacy?) and call it "fag ball?"

So listen, freshmen, when these tutti-frutti, ask you to come to the "house" so they can "size you up" in order to make you a "member," just remember that last year's President of Sigma Nu was a.—A Greek major. b.—captain of the wrestling team. c.—a dorm president (a key to all rooms!), and head for the hills!

T. TEXAS TIBER

Man's Journey Found In Life's Golden Threads

By Tom Grant

When we are pointed to or presented with the way, it appears as a vision of wholeness and life across an unknown expanse of darkness. The difficulty and hardship of this path is not known from the distance. Our priests and our ministers may be able to add small details to the vision in hopes of attracting their followers towards their goal, but we are those who must make the journey. The distance between is our reality and our illusion.

The visions of someone's city of gold do not become real until our arrival, yet we can never prove that we have arrived. No one whom we know has come back from the city of gold to give us a piece of the pavement of its streets or a pearl from its gates.

Western man is physically and at times spiritually separate from the vision. At this point faith is bestowed for our eyes and minds. Faith is the completion and resolution of our actions. For we are compelled in our day to day experiences toward this goal to understand it in terms of action and to decipher its symbols in the visions of our religious leaders.

Pushed by fear, pulled by

promises of love, man is herded on in the direction of the setting sun. Armed with our visions, we set out at the heads of vast armies and fleets of ships with the banner of Christ going on before. Our belief makes us agents of our great God in the subjugation of all creation.

From our position in the hierarchy of all things, descending from the throne of God in an ordered chain of command, we have been given the power to rule. Unfortunately, man has not handled this "gift" as wisely as his God.

We have been given fire from the heavens and we are burning ourselves and any other part of creation close enough to our greed and ignorance. And after man has spoiled and depleted nature, deformed or eliminated his fellows, crushed his opposition, and burned his planet, he will drop onto his knees, turn his eyes skyward and ask forgiveness from his God.

In the forefront of an increasing movement within the religiously oriented segment of our culture are minds which have found concepts and ways of living that are difficult to patternize in Western man's day to day existence. The majority re-

sists the different modes of thinking outside the Calvinistic interpretation of theology and the achievement of happiness. But this movement and influx of ideas from the East persists, especially among the youth of our culture. I believe the goal not to be a rejection of one for the other but a synthesis, an embracing and merging of the two developments of thought into a resolution of the conflict. I cannot accept the perpetual conflict of wars and rumors of wars which Christianity condemns mankind to.

Hesse remarks that all mankind are on the journey home, the journey to the East. If we have decided to join this pilgrimage then each of us in his search will wander through his inner cosmos for the golden thread of his life. This thread composes a pattern with an infinite number of other threads and patterns in the great tapestry. Each thread is independent, yet as it carries its individual meaning to perfection it unites with, and adds order to the rest of the tapestry. There is no rank in importance among the individual threads. Each life-thread is equally important for the place it holds and the part of the pattern it represents.

Other great individual men have defined one particular pattern as being the whole meaning of the cloth. The patterns they see are smaller concentric stages or levels of awareness. Neither the United States of America nor western civilization defines the ultimate meaning or even a border for the tapestry. All of creation is woven in and the ultimate design must be the highest possibility for all mankind. To wind this "highest possibility" we must understand the self to a supreme degree. The kingdom of God is within you.

Mary Maude Miller



by Mary Maud Miller

If last term you watched "Fantastic Features," "Dick Cavett," the late show, or, for that matter, any other late night T.V. paraphernalia, perhaps you remember the fantastic "features" during commercials from about Halloween to New Year's which were "ideal for Christmas" and "really, really work!"

First, there's "Dial-X," a very handy little gadget that sharpens knives, camping tools, hedge clippers, and just about anything else that might be a little dull (Anybody know a professor who might need one?). As an added bonus, the proud owner of "Dial-X" receives a free—yes, I said free!—"Cap Snaffler," which "snaffles" caps or, if you don't know what that means, "takes tops off anything!" "Isn't that amazing?!"

Then there's the problem with buttons: "they're always falling off." The ideal solution: "Buttoneer!" Needing no needle and no thread, simply find the button that fell off (or buttons, if the case may be and if you can find them) and with a quick



Presentation of the Surat Al-Fatiha—I. to r. Professor Wasfy Iskander, Zuhair Sabbagh, Salman Al-Ani, and Colonel David Likes.

Arabic Expands SW Curriculum

If you are around the language lab and you hear strange high pitched music followed by a series of repetitive kaafs, alifs and laams you may have stumbled on an attempt of some Southwestern students to change the gothic Haliburton tower into a minaret. For what is happening behind those doors is a meeting of Southwestern's new elementary Arabic class instituted this term.

The course, taught by Professor Wasfy Iskander with the assistance of student Zuhair Sabbagh, is one of only two in the country on the undergraduate level. "The importance of Arabic is easy to see," explained Professor Iskander, "when one realizes that it is considered one of the five major languages in the world and has enjoyed a leading role in the linguistic development of Asia and Africa." In addition to its importance as a language it was also explained that it will place students who have taken the course in a "better competitive position" when applying to graduate schools in East Asian studies.

Professor Salman Al-Ani, assistant professor of Near Eastern Language and Literature at Indiana University and author

of the text that is being used, inaugurated the program with two lectures on Monday and Tuesday. Before his arrival, Al-Ani, who taught for seven years at McGill University, and roomed in graduate school with Professor Iskander, was consulted extensively on technique and methodology. His school was marked as first in the nation by the publication of the Modern Language Association. Colonel David Likes, chairman of the International Studies department, who was instrumental in starting the program, was presented a plaque with the Surat Al-Fatiha (first book of the Koran) by Professor Al-Ani. The Surat Al-Fatiha is a symbolic blessing at the beginning of an activity.

The first four weeks of the course will be used in studying the phonology and script of the Arab language. In Arabic, the script is entirely different from the Roman letters that are used in English. Almost all of the twenty-nine letters of the alphabet have four possible scripts depending on the position of the letter in the word. The rest of the term and the course continuation in third term will be used to study the grammar of the language.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar To Visit Southwestern

The Southwestern Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently announced that the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Walter Kaufmann, will be at Southwestern on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17 and 18, in connection with the induction of new members-in-course to Phi Beta Kappa. (The announcement of new members will be made later this week.)

Dr. Kaufmann is a member of the Department of Philosophy at Princeton University. He was born in Freiburg, Germany, in 1921, but spent most of his youth in Berlin. He came to the United States in 1939; he attended Williams College, from which he was graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1941; he received his M.A. a year later from Harvard University. After military service, including fifteen months overseas, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947, whereupon he joined the Princeton faculty. Dr. Kaufmann has held two Fulbrights, one for teaching at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the other for doing research at Heidelberg. He has also held visiting professorships at Columbia, Cornell, the New School for Social Research, the Universities of Michigan and Washington, and Purdue. In addition, he has found time to travel around the world twice.

Dr. Kaufmann is well known as an author, and his books indicate his major interests: **Nietzsche; Critique of Religion and Philosophy; From Shakespeare to Existentialism; The Faith of a Heretic; Cain and Other Poems; Hegel; and Tragedy and Philosophy.** He is now completing a book entitled **Beyond Justice and Equality.** Recipient of an international Leo Baeck Prize in 1961, Dr. Kaufmann has edited **Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre; Philosophical Classics; Religion from Tolstoy to Camus;** and

Hegel's Political Philosophy. He has translated ten of Nietzsche's major works as well as Goethe's **Faust; Judaism and Christianity; Essays by Leo Baeck; Twenty German Poets;** and Martin Buber's **I and Thou.**

The schedule for Dr. Kaufmann's visit to Southwestern follows. All class discussions and lectures are open to the Southwestern community, and all those interested are cordially encouraged to attend.

Monday, January 17:

9:10-10:10 a.m.: Discussion with Prof. Walters's Religion 331 class on the topic, "Beyond Guilt." Main Lecture Room, Clough Hall.

11:45 a.m.: Informal luncheon with faculty members; Professor McLain, host. Bell Room.

4:00-5:30 p.m.: Poetry reading and discussion, conducted by Profs Ross and Wood. Reading from Dr. Kaufmann's **Cain and Other Poems** and **Twenty German Poets.** Main Lecture Room, Clough Hall.

Tuesday, January 18:

9:40-10:20 a.m.: Lecture in the Freshman Colloquium Program series: "The New Integrity." Main Lecture Room, Clough Hall.

11:45 a.m.: Informal luncheon with students; David Hume and Dilemma staff, hosts. Bell Room.

2:00-3:30 p.m.: Discussion with Prof. Lacy's Philosophy 515 class ("Existentialism") on the general topic of existentialist philosophies, especially Sartre. Main Lecture Room, Clough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: "The Fear of Freedom: Ten Strategies for Avoiding Fateful Decisions." Main Lecture Room, Clough Hall.

Fantastic Bargains On TV

punch of the good ole "Buttoneer," your button's back in place. "Can you beat that?!"

You probably think not, but "Kitchen Magician" may make you change your mind. . . This convenient domestic device cuts up, chops up, slices, dices, ripple-cuts and straight-cuts, to name only a few of the amazing feats which you can perform on potatoes, carrots, onions, tomatoes, etc. Just think, next time you cut up potatoes for french fries, you can have them straight cut or sliced, ripple-cut or diced! "Imagine that!!"

And they might taste so good you'll want to keep them, and you can with "Seal-A-Meal." Complete with "sealer." This most helpful innovation enables you to seal jewelry, cosmetics, and of course, a meal. Yes, even a whole meal. Just put in the bag what you want to keep and as you tear the bag off, and automatically seal it, you can be sure that whatever it is will be safe, for "Seal-a-Meal" is guaranteed to be air-tight and after all, "it really, really works;"

Of course Seal-a-Meal has its own "bag-tearer," but if you're

interested, you might want a "Touch and Tear" which is ideal for cutting wax paper, aluminum foil, wrapping paper, and cellophane. Just touch—and tear, for perfectly straight and even edges. And it's only \$14.95!! An ideal companion for "Seal-a-Meal," which is itself a mere \$14.95 also.

If you were lucky, as well as good all year, perhaps Santa surprised you with one of these truly "amazing" gifts which are "ideal for Christmas" and range in price from \$2.95 to \$29.95. But in case he forgot in the busy hurry and scurry of the holidays, remember: they're available at your friendly "neighborhood Woolco, Globe, Katz, and Zayre department stores."

Alas, they may not be advertised on the tube this term (after all, Christmas is over and what else could they be ideal for?), but you can look forward to next Halloween, when Christmas commercialism pollutes the air once more and be assured of yet newer and more "amazing" creations that we all know "really, really work!" Imagine that!

Lynx Floundering Mark 3-4 Record

by Jeff Perkins

After halving their first four games, the Lynx roundball team tried to regroup over the holidays, but came back after the New Year to lose two out of three games. With a record of 3-4, Coach Don Duckworth is still having troubles finding the right combination.

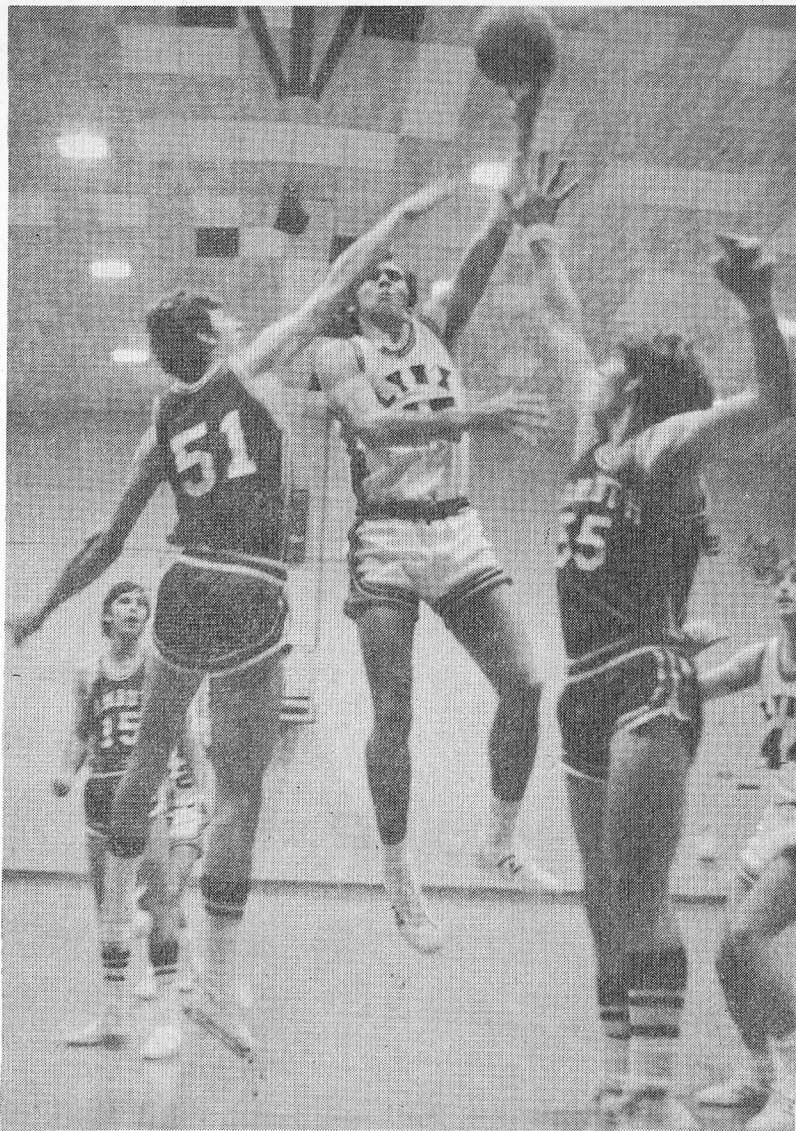
In their first game of 1972, Southwestern entertained Arkansas College and wound up on the short end of a 83-75 score. The return of sophomore letterman Jimmy Ogle gave the team hopes of gaining a victory, and even though he responded with 13 points, the fighting Lynx could not get things together. Forward Eric Cardwell led all scorers with 28 points.

The next night, the roundballers travelled to Mississippi College. Though they didn't look much better, they won the game, 100-81. Cardwell again was the leading scorer, tying his

own single-game record of 45 points which he set last year. Senior Gary Goodman, who returned to the lineup for the first time this year, dropped in 16 points to aid the Lynx's cause. Bill Richardson and Ogle added 15 and 14 respectively.

Last Friday, the Lynx went to Little Rock to play the tough University of Arkansas at Little Rock. UALR had four players in double figures, including Charles Walters' 35 points and Little Rock whipped the Lynx, 101-83. Cardwell pumped in 24 points to lead Southwestern and Joel Funari and Chip Coulter chipped in with 12 apiece.

Leading scorers for the Lynx through seven games are Eric Cardwell, 27.6 ppg; Tommy Russell, who is out with an ankle injury, 16.2 ppg; and Joel Funari, 12.0 ppg. Cardwell is also leading all rebounders with an average of 10.7 a game, with Funari second, averaging 6.9 a game.



Lynx forward, Eric Cardwell, drives in for two points against Lambuth. The Lynx lost, 74-71.

Perkins' Progs . . .

by Jeff Perkins

With the football season almost over, the Super Bowl is near. Well, this Sunday, Pro football's best team will overcome all its trials and tribulations and be crowned the National Football League's Champion. This team is the Dallas Cowboys. They have been too close, too many times, to lose their chance. The Cowboys have the best team they have ever had. With Roger Staubach leading the talented offense of running backs Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill, and wide receivers Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes, the Cowboys should be able to move the ball. But not as much as they would like against Miami's stalwart defense, led by linebackers Nick Buoniconti and Mike Foley and end Bill Stanfill.

Dallas coach Tom Landry is going to have to rely on his "Doomsday Defense" to get the breaks for the Cowboys' offense. But of course, the Dolphins have a wealth of talent in their offense with All-Pro quarterback Bob Griese and two of the best running backs in the business, Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka, to challenge Dallas.

I feel that the defense is the key to who will win the game, and since the Cowboys' defense is probably the best in pro football I have to pick them to win the game. Dallas by eight points.

Ed. Note. For all my critics I would like them to know that I beat nationally syndicated columnist Don Carr on the percentages of the games picked correctly. Of the 112 games that were picked by me, he predicted 87 right while I picked 89 correct. Our percentages were Carr: .782, the Prognosticator: .791. This series will be temporarily discontinued until league play begins in basketball.

Unsung Heroes

Bob Haugh—Jr. Gridder

By F. Clark

First in our series of unsung heroes is Bob Haugh, of football non-fame. Of course in a series of this sort, it is customary to list the honors and awards the particular player did not receive or for which he was overlooked in favor of some better known teammate (better known, of course, because he got the award). However, in this case, we shall forego the usual bill of fare for a method more to the point. When his "best girl" was asked what position he played, she replied, after some hesitation, "Defensive Right Guard . . . I think." Well, as probably most of you don't know, she thought wrong. Mr. Haugh is on the offensive unit. Just how unsung can one get?

Next it is only appropriate to establish his heroism. But a lineman? There are few statistics on linemen, so it is necessary to solicit opinions from those who should know, like Steve Warren, the QB. When asked about Bobby, Mr. Warren had only praise: "did a good job."

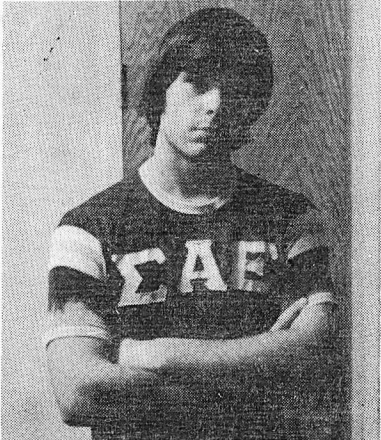
Bob Haugh is a pre-med student, hoping to attend either U.T. or U. Kentucky. He is 20 years old and a junior. Bob is from Mayfield, Ky., where he attended Mayfield High. Among other distinctions in high school, he won a coveted position on the Mayfield High School Cliff Diving Team.

Among his outside interests are water skiing, Dabne Nich-

ols, classical music, horror movies, Dabne Nichols, the cosmos, Dabne Nichols, and keeping in shape, no doubt, for Dabne Nichols.

A tribute to his creative, agile mind, is his own refectory rating system, derived from experience. The food in the refectory during any given week is rated by the number of peanut butter sandwiches he eats. Thus, the number of peanut butter sandwiches he consumes is directly proportional to the edibility of the food. Perhaps Bruce and Rodger should keep track of this innovative index.

Well, Mr. Haugh, now you have been sung. Perhaps a bit off key but never the less . . .



Bob Haugh

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Sports Briefs

by Mary Maud Miller

Unknown to most of the Southwestern community, the school now has a girls' varsity basketball team. According to coach sophomore Ed Davis and Miss Camille Deadrick, women's athletic director, the team is a result of "a group of girls wanting to do a varsity thing and came up with lots of people."

Since it is too late right now to join a league of Tennessee teams the women are playing the Memphis State team and Park Commission teams now for practice and are preparing to join a league of other park commission teams. Later on the team will compete in the district women's collegiate basketball tournament in Lambuth, at Jackson, Tenn., and will perhaps have a chance to go to the state tournament.

Each game will be played at 7 p.m. in the SW gym (except for the MSU games) and the schedule so far is as follows:

- Wed., Jan. 12—Bud Davis Chevrolet
- Mon., Jan. 17—St. Joseph's nurses
- Tues., Jan. 18—at Memphis State
- Wed., Jan. 19—Briar Gate Country Club
- Tues., Feb. 1—at Memphis State

So why not come to the games and see the SW women's basketball team really play ball?

by Jane Howze

Women's second round intramural volleyball began this week with the KD B team defeating the ZTA and the Chi Omega A team and B team falling to the Tri-Delta's. Due to the strict adherence of the rule of game time being forfeit time, many groups didn't get to prove their skills.

In B league the BSA placed first, followed by the ZTA's and KD's. KD took A league championship with AOII and Chi Omega taking second and third place respectively.

Women's ping pong intramurals is also beginning this week. There are quite a few veteran players returning, such as Nancy Nichol, DDD, defending champion, and Claire Nichols, runner-up. With these coupled with many outstanding freshmen, it should prove to be quite a tournament.

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